arm around Herman's neck and said just as if he was making a speech: "I think more of this man than of anybody in the world. Anything he wants from me he can have." And Becker called some men and told them hat Herman was his best friend and

what Herman said went. of the He said to Herman in my presence that as long as Rose was in with us in the gambling business that everything would be lovely. We believed it We know how strong Rose was with Becker. If there was anybody that didn't know it I don't know where they were.

Every gambler in town knew that Jack Rose was the licutenant's collector and that Rose and Becker were as close as brothers.

"Of course I know why Rose was put In our house. Herman told me.

"The arrangement was a very com-on one. Becker knew that Herman's scame had been a pretty profitable one, Day and that the money was coming in. So station. he declared himself in because he wasn't overlooking any easy money.

Being a policeman he couldn't be in a gambling house all the time and see that the money was split so that he ouldn't miss his share, but he put Jack Rose in to see that Becker didn't get

Jack Rose's Greed the Trouble.

"Well, that was all right, Herman have kicked about that. He was getting his money's worth in protection, he had been paying policement for years and it was all part of the

But Herman couldn't stand for Rose There is one grasping man. He was not only taking Becker's 20 per cent. out of the game but he wasn't forgetting Jack Rose. Why, he got so he wanted! o pocket as much as Becker was get-

There was nothing doing. Business was getting bad. The game wouldn't stand that much of a drain. Herman had been scurrying around for a bankroll before, and he didn't want to go begging again if he could help it. he did the only thing he could when the cut got too heavy. He put Rose out.

policeman was on the level. Not for He had done business with

"Lieut. Becker came to me himself. He was full of apologies and excuses. He acted like a man who was doing a dirty piece of business against his will. He said to me right in the haliway: 'Mrs. Resenthal, you know I have to do this. I wish I could tell you how sorry I am. But I've got to do it. Waldo has ordered a raid and I've got to make good.'

"And then Becker said to me with a grin and in a way that made me think the raid was a joke: 'Don't worry, this raid won't count. Just a little excitement and then things will be all right.'

Becker Said Forget the \$1,500.

"Before he left the house he came to e again and he said: 'Mrs. Rosenthal, know this is pretty hard on Herman. me again and he said: 'Mrs. Rosenthal, I know this is pretty hard on Herman, but he must understand my position in the matter. I haven't any choice at all. You tell Herman that he can forget the \$1,500 I lent him and I will see to it that the mortgage is squared. I want to do the right thing by Herman and I wouldn't

after this raid." I was indiguant." continued Mrs.
Rosenthal. "I didn't know what to do. I felt in my bones that trouble was coming.
Herman was red hot after the raid because he knew that Rose and Becker had double-crossed him. He threatened to show

the knew that Rose and Becker had double-crossed him. He threatened to show them up for a pair of crooks.

"I knew what Herman was likely to say and I begged him to keep still no matter how bad he felt. I was afraid of the police. I was seared about Herman's safety. It didn't look good to me, this situation.

"We talked about Becker and what he would likely do. I was afraid of Booker.

would likely do. I was afraid of Becker. I kept warning Herman all the time to look out for bimself, to be careful where to be the total the said he could take care of himself and that no crooks were going to get the best of him.

"On Monday, the day of the night he

was shot. Herman went down to see District Attorney Whitman, and he gave Mr. Whitman evidence against Becker and promised to tell Mr. Whitman about other cases that Becker had been in about other grafts that Becker had had. This was no secret to anybody who knew what

was going on uptown.
"Everybody was on to Becker, and wise "Everybody was on to Becker, and wise to the fact that Becker was sending Jack Rose around to collect money from gam-bling houses. Becker was getting the money on all sides, and he wasn't being allowed to keep it all. He told Herman that he was taking money 'to men down-

Rosenthal Was Unafraid.

"After my husband saw Whitman he came back home and I asked him not to go out of the house that night. But he was cheerful and said he had some friends to see and a little business to do and that I mustn't be worried.

"He went for dinner to Oppenheimer's the work of the little business to the work of the west house the west had been all 155 West house for the west had been all 155 West house for the west had been all 155 West house for the west had been all 155 West house for the west had been all 155 West house for the west had been all 155 West house for the west had been all 155 West house for the west had been all 155 West house for the west had been all 155 West house for the west had been all 155 West house for the west had been all 155 West house for the west house for the

"He went for dinner to Oppenheimer's poker rooms at 155 West Forty-fourth street. He came back home at 9:30 P. M., see some people. He wash to see some people. He wasn't long, although I begged him to He promised to return early and so

I made the best of a bad matter.

"That was the last I ever saw of him alive. The next time I saw him he was lying on the sidewalk in front of the Netropole, where he had died from the oullets of his murderers."

Mrs. Rosenthal Names Gamblers.

Mrs. Rosenthal did not tell all of this Mrs. Rosenthal did not tell all of this story sequentially. Her narrative was broken by weeping and nervous tremors. It is known that she made a strong impression on the Grand Jury and that she gave some interesting leads. She supplied the names of gamblers to the District Attorney—names that Rosenthal was about to reveal when he was killed.

After Mrs. Rosenthal left the Grand Jury room she was asked by a representative of the District Attorney if she wanted a rollice escort.

a police escort.

"I certainly do not," she replied. "I wouldn't take a step from my house if

a police escort.

"I certainly do not." she replied. "I wouldn't take a step from my house if a policeman was nearme. Do you think I want policemen around after what happened to my husband?

"Commissioner Dougherty has been very nice to me, but I don't want to see any of them. What do they want with me unless it is to get information they lack? They wanted to find out what I was going to tell the Grand Jury."

It was announced last night that Commissioner Waldo will be asked to appear the Grand Jury and that subposnas will be issued for Inspector Cornelius J.

Hayes, commander of the third inspection district, the district in which Rosentian described in the description of the commissioner walls a simbling house is located, for lu-

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

The Greeks thought so much of speed some two thousand years ago that they inaugurated the Olympic Games of which we have just had the fifth revival at Stockholm.

The man who can do a thing more efficiently or more speedily than his neighbor, who can out-distance his rivals and set the clock back a fifth of a second or more, has been an object of admiration since the world began.

In the great game of industrial achievements the records of this Company have the added advantage of being a source of profit to our clients.

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY

Building Construction

Some Progress, Says Dougherty.

Some Progress, Says Dougherty.

Commissioner Dougherty returned to Headquarters at 10 o'clock last night and to the reporters who swarmed about him said:

Just before his death Rosenthal was trying to get Hayes and Day arrested on the ground that they were malicious and oppressive in stationing uniformed policemen constantly in his house at 104 West Forty-fifth street. The uniformed men were plausted in the Rosenthal house immediately after the Becker raid and were kept there until Rosenthal was murdered.

As for Harry Vallon, the other interesting figure of the day, six hours of questioning brought little more from him than an admission that he had been in the Libbey-Shapiro car with Jack Rose and Sam Schepps.

Afterguestioning Vallon a while District Attorney Whitman desired to confront Vallon with Jack Rose. Mr. Whitman tried to get Lawyer James M. Suillivan to onsent to the strategem but Sullivan to the strategem but Sullivan to onsent to the strategem but

But after questioning vallon the Dis-trict Attorney for it be understood last hight that he believes the men wanted for direct participation in the Rosenthal murder will small into Police Head-quarters at their leisure and give them-selves up. Each of them. Whitman thinks, has a carefully prepared alibi, warranted not to fade. ot to fade.

District Attorney Whitman made this

intimation after he had examined Harry Vallon, who is said by Jack Rose, Becker's friend, to have been one of those who rode with him in the automobile on the night "Out you go. Jack,' said Herman.
"I can't stand for this."
"Herman Rosenthal never believed for a minute that Becker would double cross him. Not that he believed any

Out to Get Affidavit for Becker,

minute. He had done business with them too long. But he did think that flecker would be fair enough and enough of a man to stand by his agreement and to back up his affectionate words at the Elks Club.

"Well, Becker didn't. He listened to Jack Rose when Rose went to him and said that Herman had complained. The very next day the raid came off. Rose that influence enough to make Becker do what he wanted.

"Lieut. Becker came to me himself. He was full of apologies and excuses."

Detailing his movements on the night of the Rosenthal murder, he said that early in the evening he had been in Sharkey's saloon, but had left there rather soon with Plut, Shepps, Mrs. Signal and a number of others, how many he was not sure, to the-home of Dora Gilbert, Rosenthal murder, he said that early in the evening he had been in Sharkey's saloon, but had left there rather soon with Plut, Shepps, Mrs. Signal and a number of others, how many he was not the life of the Rosenthal murder, he said that early in the evening he had been in Sharkey's saloon, but had left there rather soon with Plut, Shepps, Mrs. Signal and a number of others, how many he was not the life of the Rosenthal murder, he said that early in the evening he had been in Sharkey's saloon, but had left there rather soon with Plut, Shepps, Mrs. Signal and a number of others, how many he was not the life of the Rosenthal murder, he said that early in the evening he had been in Sharkey's saloon, but had left there rather soon with Plut, Shepps, Mrs. Signal and a number of others, how many he was not the life of the Rosenthal murder, he said that early in the evening he had been in Sharkey's saloon, but had left there rather soon with Plut, Shepps, Mrs. Signal and a number of others, how many he was not the life of the Rosenthal murder, he said that early in the evening he had been in Sharkey's saloon, but had left there rather soon with Plut, Shepps, Mrs. Signal and a number of others, how many he was not that said the Rosenthal murder, he said that early in the evening h

blace.
But Vallon felt the effects of his drinking. But Vallon felt the effects of his drinking, he continued, and suggested that they take a little ride. They took the ride, he said, but Vallon was not clear about where they went. They finally landed at Webber's place and remained there some time. He could not remember whether or not he saw Webber there or anybody he knew in fact. He left Webber's very tired and took the subway to Signal's home, where he spent the night. He was perfectly certain that he got to Signal's at exactly 1:tt o'clock in the morning.

District Attorney Whitman suggested that it was an interesting point that Vallon, although too fuddled with drink to remember where his automobile ride took him or to recognize friends at Webber's, should have been able to see the clock so

getting hold of Signal for the District Attorney. His wife said she did not know where he could be found and the detectives spent several hours searching for him while Mrs. Signal, Vallon and Vallon's lawyer were conferring with the District Attorney, Dougherty and Hughes.

They had about given it up for a bad job when they spotted Signal talking with his wife not far from the Criminal Courts Building and brought him in

Courts Building and brought him in Vallon is Signal's employer. He told Whitman, Dougherty and Hughes that he was home at 226 East Fourteenth street on the night of the murder and rememmorning. It was a o'clock yesterday evening before District Autorney Whit-man had finished with Signal and was ready to close his office. Signal was not

arrested.
The District Attorney had already sent letters to Becker and others in the Police Department asking them to come as voluntary witnesses. Mr. Whitman said that he was not locking for Jack Zeite, but that he knows where

Hald Jack Rose In Deeper.

It is known that Vallon's contradictory statements made to District Attorney Whitman and Deputy Commissioner Dougherty have led these officials to believe that the murder mystery will rapidly be cleared up. Vallon was trapped into certain admissions that still further implicate Bald Jack Rose, so much so indeed that it can be stated positively that Rose has been advised by his best friends to go

that it can be stated positively that Rose has been advised by his best friends to go to Whitman and confess.

Dougherty expects Rose to give up and believes that when Rose tells the true story the facts will point squarely to the real men back of themurder.

That part of Vallen's story which concerns his going to Dora Gilbert's house with Rose was emphasized last night. So many appeared to be anxious to get the affidavit that Becker wanted that the party at Dora Gilbert's has assumed even greater significance than at the outset of the investigation. Two men now charged with murder in the first degree were in the affidavit party.

with murder in the first degree were in the affidavit party.

Vallon's admission that he went to Bridgie Webber's poker room with Rose was also considered important. Vallon says that he was too drunk to remember just when he went to Bridgie's and that he doesn't remember seeing anybody he knew there except Schepps and Rose. He doesn't remember when he left Bridgie's and stumbled into the subway to go to Harry Signal's house. He told Whitman it was 145 A. M. when he got to the Signal house, but he told Dougherty it was about 5 A. M.

It was well on to 9 o'clock last night when Whitman, Dougherty and Inspector Hughes finished questioning Vallon. The officials questioned also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Signal, but they were of importance for two reasons only, one as to whether Vallon was telling the truth about the time he got to their house, the other as to what Mrs. Signal saw and heard at Dora Gilbert's house on the Monday night that the affidavit so desired by Lieut. Becker was being extracted.

Will Post Four as Murderers.

Commissioner Dougherty told the re-porters as he was leaving Police Head-quarters at 5:30 o'clock last night that he was having circulars printed describ-ing the four men whom he still wants for the murder. These men, who were in the car, are Dago Frank, Leity Louis, Whiter Louis and Harry Herowitz, also called Gib the Blood. The circulars will bear photographs of the men and such details of description as the police nave

Vallon told the Commissioner that he did not know the whereabouts of the men for whom Dougherty is now looking. Vallon said that he knew Becker, but not intimately, and that he never had had any money relations with the lieutenant. He denied strenuously that he had ever paid money to Becker or gathered money fro him.

tn.

Dougherty wanted it clearly understood that he is asking every one that he questions in this case as to his relations with Lieut. Becker.

"So far," said Dougherty, "I have discovered nothing in this case either for or against Lieur. Becker."

The Commissioner spent some time last night discussing with Lawyer Levy the possibility of Chauffeur Shapiro's turning State's evidence. They came to no definite agreement as to this. Dougherty does not seem to think that Shapiro knows much about the shooting that will lead to the arrest of the men for whom he is looking. He has not yet confronted the driver with the other prisoners he has.

The Commissioner at the end of his day's work was plainly fatigued and quick to take offence at questions that had to do with his relations with Lieut. Becker. He said that the only word that he has had with Becker since this case started was the statement that the lieutenant made to him as to his whereabouts on the day of the shooting.

"There's no one going to do me any harm on this case." said the Commissioner angrily. "I'm on the job here—that's all."

The Commissioner felt that Vallon's story as told to him did not throw much light on the case.

District Attorney Whitman suggested that it was an interesting point that Vallon, although too fuddled with drink to remember where his automobile ride took him or to recognize friends at Webber's, should have been able to see the clock so ininutely on his arrival home. But this point of his story was carefully corroborated by Signal himself.

The police had considerable trouble in getting hold of Signal for the District Attorney. He was a carefully received the proposition made by William J. Schieffelin, Robert Fulton Cutting, James Speyer, Eugene Seigman and others to defray the cost of the Burns investigation.

At that time Mr. Whitnian hoped that the city itself would stand the cost. He had in mind to write a letter to the Mayor and the Board of Estimate suggesting that the Police Department should not be allowed to investigate itself and that the city should not let private citizens pay for

the Schieffelin offer in the spirit in which it was made.
Whitman would not say as to what arrangements he had made with Burns and the Burns agency people were equally reticent. As one of the men backing the Burns inquiry said: "No horns will be blown in this matter. We want results, not premature publicity."
The Burns investigation as planned will be of the broadest nature. It will try to

The Burns investigation as planned will be of the broadest nature. It will try to get at what politicians if any have been interested in a police-gambler partnership and it will, of course, take up the Rosenthal murder case in all of its details.

As a matter of fact, the Burns investi-As a matter of fact, the Burns investi-gation is already began. Hard as the job is the District Attroncy has an idea that Mr. Burns will be as successful here as he was in the big housecleaning in San Fran-cisco, in the Los Angeles dynamiting case, in the Atlantic City case and in other noted inquiries.

The outcome of many conferences held vesterday between the District Attorney. Deputy Commissioner Dougherty and lawyers for the various men now under arrest for murder in the first degree was an intimation that Whitman, now working directly with Dougherty, will accept the offer of Assemblyman Aaron J. Levy to produce William Shapiro and Louis Libbey as State's witnesses. Whitman and Dougherty are agreed that if the policemen they both think instigated the Rosenthal murder can be identified it will be for the best interests of the people to extend leniency to Shapiro and Libbey, Rose, Webber, Sam Paul and perhaps Vallon.

Here's Lawyer Levy's proposition to the District Attorney: "Shapiro not only knows the men who were in his car when it entered and left Forty-third street, he knows who some of the inurderere-were

it entered and left Forty-third street, he knows who some of the nurderers were. If he doesn't know their names he can identify them, He can identify besides some of the lookout men who were planted in Forty-third street between Broadway and Sixth avenue to keep tab on Rosenthal and to keep the street clear of automobiles that might interfers with the gataway.

Says One Can Tell of Becker,

testimony because men lie and men are mistaken, but they approve of circumstantial evidence made up of dovotalling parts. The case has now got to such a position that Mr. Whitman should agree position that Mr. Whithair that I tell him to my offer.

"He demands, however, that I tell him in advance what Shapiro and Libby know. That is impossible. It would not be ethical, and besides I do not know in detail all of their stories."

Vallon Arrives by Taxi.

been able to gather. They will be sent broadcast over the country and to Canada.

"The reason that I have not sent them out before," Dougherty explained, "is that I want them to be as complete as possible. We have photographs of three of the men and I hope to have that of the fourth one soon. At any rate the circulars will be sent out within a few hours.

"The statements made by Harry Vallon to-day," the Commissioner continued, "are important in some respects because they corroborate in places what the chauffeur Shapiro has told us and they conflict in several instances with Jack Rose s story.

"Rose said that Vallon was not in the car. Vallon admits that he was. Shapiro told us about a num who was in the car. Vallon admits that he was. Shapiro told us about a num who was in the car. "Vallon says that he rode to Fortysecond street eard Sixth avenue and that he got out on the south side of Fortysecond street corrosite Reiden Webber's

"The Detective Burean, Please."

The detective is limited to the protection of life and property and the preservations of life and property and the preservations. His surrender was even more interesting and fully as armusing as the voluntary and the voluntary and the place and fully as armusing as the voluntary and the place in the parameter of the palo property and the preservations of life and property and the preservations of life and property and the preservations of the palot highway.

Detectives in like manner are probleted him to show up, Vallon said into the palot him to show up, Vallon said in the papers that I was a little after midnight when the car. I started straight for Head.

"Rose said that Vallon was not in the car. Vallon divided him to us and said that he paid him (Shapiro) if the palot with the car. Vallon and the paid him (Shapiro) if the palot with the palot him to us and said that he paid him (Shapiro) if the palot with the protection of the palot property and the preservation. The palot with the protection of the palot property and the protective in like man

The Detective Burens, Please.

"Will you please," said Vallon, twirling is walking stick, "direct me to the De-

tective Bureau?"

A uniformed policeman stuck a thumb over a shoulder, signalling the corridor where the Central Office is located, and

valion strolled easily down the corridor, smiling to himself.

Lieut. McNally was on duty, as head of the night shift. He looked up, thinking the pleasant faced young man was a resorter.

porter. "Well?" said McNally. "Is Commissioner Dougherty in?" asked

Vallon.
"No," said the Lieutenant. "Do you want to see the Commissioner?"
"I rather think," said Vallon smilingly, "that the Commissioner wants to see me.
At least the papers say so."
"Name, please?" said McNally.
"Harry Vallon," said the caller softly, looking at the ceiling.

And Then They Jailed Him. The first thing McNally did was to close

The first thing McNally did was to close the door. Then he led Vallon finto Inspector Hughes's private office and got busy with the telephone. McNally was ordered to lock Vallon up in the Mulberry street station. The prisoner didn't appear to be surprised. He gave his pedigree amiably and added a few extra remarks that he supposed would be helpful to the police.

While he was being taken to the Mulberry street station the few on watch at that hour had an opportunity to get a good look at the suspect. They were impressed with his quiet, seemingly well bred manner. They noticed his jewelry. Vallon is as fond of diamonds as the leading woman of a musical consedy and apparently has the money to include his whims.

While he was in jail for the night something became known about his affairs. He is married and has two children. Mrs. Vallon said at the home in East Twentieth street:

Geony, being common gamblers. The District Attorney has been requested to bring this natter before another Grand Juries have failed to indict, notwithstanding the evidence of two policemen and the presentation of the gambling apparatus taken, which have later been returned to the gamblers upon court orders.

RIHNELANDER WALDO, Police Commissioner.

Bisposition of Gambling cases.

"I was up in the country when I saw that Herman Rosenthal had been mur-dered and that Harry was wanted in con-nection with the case. So I burried back nection with the case. So I hurried back home. I don't believe that Harry would countenance the killing of a man. I have heard him say that he knew Rose, but I don't think he knew Lieut. Becker."

Vallon Had Row With Resenthal

Downtown Vallon was well known as a gambler and a partner of Bridgie Webber's. About six years ago the two opened a gambling house in Fourteenth street near Third avenue. They prospered amazingly and started a number of stuss and poker rooms on the East Side. Both had a quarrel with Herman Rosenthal because of rivalries in the gambling business, and Rosenthal hired a gang to beat up Bridgie. That was about two years ago when Bridgie's jaw was broken. Vallon escaped damage.

When Commissioner Dougherty and Inspector Hughes came to Headquarters yesterday morning they sent for Wallon and put him through a long examination. He told a story that agreed in the main with his story before the District Attorney last night. Then Dougherty and Hughes took him before Coroner Feinberg for arraignment.

took him before Coroner Feinberg for arraignment.

The Coroner held Vallon without bail for examination at 19 A. M. to-morrow. Vallon, like the other prisoners, has retained counsel. His lawyer, M. L. Connes of 115 Broadway, demanded that Feinberg admit the prisoner to bail, but Feinberg admit the prisoner to bail, but Feinberg admit the charge, murder in the first degree, was not a bailable offence.

Then Vallon, or Vallinsky, to give him the right name, was taken before the District Attorney and Dougherty and questioned for hours.

Bridgie Webber and Sam Paul were led into the sunshine for a brief airing in the morning. The gamblers, accompanied by their lawyers, Harford T. Marshall and Charles F. Wahle, appeared before Supreme Court Justice Giegerich in Part II. of the Supreme Court at 10:30 A. M. The writs of habeas corpus obtained in their behalf on Monday were returnable at that hour.

at that hour.

Bridgie's wife mot him in the court room, and as soon as the handcuffs were slipped from his wrists she sat down beside him and talked to him for a long time. She looked as if she had been

time, she person of the continuous continuous and the continuous and t Marshall conferred for a few minutes, and it then developed that the animates of the hearing before Coroner Feinberg on Monday had not been transcribed in time to permit the District Attorney to examine the testimony. So by consent Justice Giegerich adjourned the hearing until 1020 o'cleck this morning. Justice until 10:30 o'clock this morning. Justice Giegerich signed a new commitment

Dictagraph Rumors.

There was a story about yesterday that the detectives had played a trick on Bridgle before putting him under arrest and that they had slipped a dictagraph into Bridgle's house at 183 Second avenue. The story was offered as an explanation of the police tardiness in putting Bridgle under arrest. They wanted to let the dictagraph work a while in the hope of overhearing something interesting.

It was said also that by means of the dictagraph it had been learned that Bridgle Webber, Jack Rose and Sam Paul contributed to a fund to pay Rosenthal's killers and that the amount was \$2,000—

killers and that the amount was \$2,000— \$1,000 put in by Rose, \$500 by Paul and \$500 by Webber—and that this amount

"But it was no \$2,000 job," said O'Fer

rall. "I should say that \$5,000 nearer to the figure."

WALDO GIVES FIGURES. Senda Mayor Gambling Statistics

obtain evidence against gamblers through-out the city. These lieutenants operate independently of each other and report

directly to the Commissionr.

In addition the Deputy Police Commissioners and the chief inspector have from time to time taken up this work.

The personnel of the central office squad assigned to this work has been changed with frequence.

squad assigned to this work has been changed with frequency.
In order to secure protection the gamblers would be obliged not only to have the consent of the inspectors, but also of these various forces, all acting independently of each other.

From June 1, 1911, to date, 372 gambling places have been closed, \$28 arrests made for gambling, and 120 convictions secured. In the table attached hereto I call at

tention to the disposition of these cases by the courts, and where convictions were secured, to the inadequate punishment given the oftenders. given the offenders.

If the police were supported in their work sambling could not exist in this city. Gambling can never be stopped unless the courts are compelled to do their

duty to the whole people.

In one gambling house, kept by Sam Paul, six persons, who were charged with misdemeanor, aiding and abetting the keeping of a gambling establishment, were convicted before a Special Sessions Judge and fined \$65 cach. On the same Judge and fined \$05 each. On the same evidence the Grand Jury falled to find indictments against eight of the prisoners arrested at the same time, charged with felony, being common gamblers. The District Attorney has been requested to bring this matter before another Grand Jury, but has as yet failed to do so.

Police Commission	er.
DISPOSITION OF GAMBLING CASES.	117.50
Arrested.	81
Magistrates' courts 383	
Special Sessions	
General Sessions	
Supreme Court on habeas cor-	
Supreme Court on habeas cor-	
Dismissed by Grand Jury 118	
Ball discharged on recom-	
mendation of District At-	
torneys 17	
Ball discharged on trial 5587	
Awaiting disposition:	
Magistrates' courts	
Grand Jury 16 151	
Convictions:	
Magistrates' courts 65	
Higher courts 65130-	89
Sentences:	
Fined \$3	
Fined \$5	
Fined \$25	
Fined \$50	
Fined \$100	
Fined \$250 1 (Brooklyn)	
5 days 1	
10 days 8	
70 days 1	
3 months 1 (Italian convicte	d
playing policy).	
1 year 1 (Italian convicte	1
5200 and 80 days 22 playing policy).	
ester and a martha at the state	

500 and 3 months. 1 (Brooklyn). Magistrate Moses Herrman, when in-formed in the West Side court yesterday of Commissioner Waldo's letter to the Mayor laying the blame on the Magis-trates for the failure of gambling con-

trates for the failure of gambling convictions, said:
"Whenever the evidence has been sufficient the prisoners in all gambling cases have been held. When the police cannot produce sufficient evidence it is impossible to hold prisoners.

"The police have even come into court and definition of the police have even come into court."

and admitted that their complainants on whom they relied for the full presentation of evidence had disappeared and could not be found.

"The Magistrates can enforce the law only on the evidence submitted."

NO DICTAGRAPH FOR WEBBER.

His Lawyer Scouts the Idea While

Satirizing the Police. The idea of a dictagraph in Bridgie Webber's home struck Bridgie's counsel, Harford T. Marshall, as amusing when he was asked about it last night.

"That's all nonsense," he said. "I don't give a damn if there were fifteen dictagraphs in Webber's home, and neither does he. In the first place they couldn't get anything that would hurt Bridgie if they used a dictagraph, in the second place they couldn't use it in court, and in the third place they never had one in his

house."
Mr. Marshall was asked if his client Mr. Marshall was asked if his client would take advantage of the District At-torney's invitation to tell what he knew. "As long as I am his counsel," said the lawyer, "Webber will make no further statement to the District Attorney. He had no more to do with the shooting than you or I

"The only evidence that the police seem to have gathered so far has ridden up to the front door of Headquarters in taxicabs and then been locked up. Don't go near Headquarters in a taxicab," he advised the reporter, "for if you do they will surely lock you up."

tup to the front door of Headquarters in taxicabs and then been locked up. Don't go near Headquarters in a taxicab," he advised the reporter, "for if you do they will surely lock you up."

WHAT BECKER DID YESTERDAY.

Spent Most of the Afternoon Going Over Things With His Lawyer.

Lieut. Becker, who is attached now to the Bathgate avenue station in The Bronx and is in uniform for the first time in months, spent much of yesterday afternoon conferring with John W. Hart, his lawyer, at the latter's offices at 60 Broadway.

Mr. Hart told the lieutenant to make no statement to the newspapers and he himself declined to talk. He was asked about the story that Mrs. Rosenthal had told the Grand Jury that Lieut. Becker and the himself declined to talk. He was asked about the story that Mrs. Rosenthal had told the Grand Jury that Lieut. Becker and the himself declined to talk. He was asked about the story that Mrs. Rosenthal had told the Grand Jury that Lieut. Becker and the himself declined to talk. He was asked about the story that Mrs. Rosenthal had told the Grand Jury that Lieut. Becker and warned him to go light on his secusion.

\$500 by Webber—and that this amount was split up between Dago Frank, Whitey Lewis, Lefty Luoie and Horowitz. Whitey getting the biggest share.

Depury Commissioner Dougherty laughed when he heard the story and denied that a dictagraph had been used.

"However," said Dougherty, "I wouldn't admit it if there had been one of these little cavesdroppers in Bridgie's."

One of the best known private detectives in New York, Val O'Ferrall, said yesterday that unquestionably a fund was put up by somebody, because the men who killed Rosenthal never worked unless cash was lin sight. and warned him to go light on his accusations against the police.

"I am going to stick to my policy formed at the beginning of this case, to say nothing until Lieut. Becker is actually confronted with his accusers or until there comes some accusation more definite than any that has been brought torth," said the lawyer.

Mr. Hart was asked about the connection between his client and Charles B.

Mr. Hart was asked about the connection between his client and Charles B. Plitt, who has been frequently mentioned in this case. He refused to talk about Mr. Plitt, and just as he did so a man who looked very much like the subject of the conversation marched into the offices

You Can't Beat the Team You Can't Beat the Water

PROOF-

America's Olympic score was 85 The next nearest was Finland,-29

and America's team used no other water from beginning training to the end of the games but

Still Rock Water

Bottled at the famous White Rock Springs, Waukesha, Wisconsin

THE FIVE ACCUSED OF SHOOTING ROSENTHAL

One. Dago Frank, Is Known for the Ferocity of His Murders.

ALL ARE PAID KILLERS

Lefty Louie, Really Louis Rosenswieg, Comes of a Good Family.

This is the description and underworld history of the five men who are accused by the District Attorney and Deputy Commissioner Dougherty of shooting Herman Rosenthal - Dago Frank, Lefty Louis, Whitey Lewis, Gib the Blood and Harry Vallon. All except Vallon, who surrendered early yesterday morning, are at large The real name of Dago Frank, "the

toughest man in the world," says Val Department to run a detective bureau of his own, is Frank Muratto. He was born in Italy twenty-six years ago, and before he went utterly had worked as a barber on the East Side. He weighs about 146 pounds, is of medium build, and has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Dago Frank is equally skilful with self a hero among his kind by his ferocity. He has taken pay wherever he found it and has boasted of murders that filled his pockets and went to the Treacherous, likely to turn on his own crowd, Dago Frank has, in the estimation of the underworld, one sterling trait—when he is hired to do a job he

In 1910 he cut a man named Keegan to ribbons at Second avenue and Thir-Kinsler trailed him and laid him by the But Dago Frank had friends with influence and somehow he wriggled free of justice. In the Keegan job he was assisted

by the woman known as Dutch Sadle, a good two handed fighter who knows the feel of a well balanced knife. Five months ago Dago Frank shot Dutch Bernstein, a gambler, and again'

slipped out of the grip of the law. wasn't pursuing his individual feuds.

He is a pickpocket, but he has never been convicted of crime in this State, although they convicted him in Massa-chusetts. There is nothing tough about his appearance. His eyes are big and in-nocent and of a peculiarly frank expres-sion. He impresses one as being timid, but enemies who traded on that assump-tion usually went to the hospital or to the comptery.

to the Marviand to shoot McTaffe the killing start = ...

Whitey, sinuous as an eel, was speedily out of the line of fire. He is 30 years old, stocky, heavy shouldered and heavy armed. He is marked by a shock of light hair. A few years ago he was a third rate priz fighter, but he never had much celebrity as a killer or a thief.

He didn't branch out as a killer until the standup was abolished at the Detective Bureau. When they quit rounding up men of Whitey's profession so that the detectives could look them over frequently Whitey and others got bold. The standup and lineup always meant trouble. It led to the annoyance and expense of frequently getting bail.

Gib the Blood is Harry Horowitz. He is a strong arm man, a gorilla, as the

Sends Mayor Gambling Statistics

Since June 1, 1911.

Mayor Gaynor received yesterday from Police Commissioner Waldo a communication in which the Commissioner sought to show that the system he has established for the detection of violators of the gambling law effectually prevents collusion between the police and the lawbreakers.

Mayor Gaynor would make no comment on the letter. This is it:

In view of allegations in the public press I desire to call attention to precautions taken by this department to avoid connections between gamblers and members of the police force.

Capitains and members of the force under their command are not allowed to enter premises for the purpose of obtaining evidence against gamoins. They are not permitted to have men in plain clothes. The work of the uniformed force recently.

When Harry Vallon walked demurely into Police Headquagters early yesterday morning, remarking that he had "understood there was soughoody that wanted to see him," an important figure was to see him, an important figure was for the purpose of at 218 Fast Twentieth street, and he passes as a travelling salesman. At least the

Round Trip Colorado

resplendent in all her glory, with hundreds of incomparable snow-capped mountains, yawning chasms, invigorating mountain air and an abundance of inviting sunshine, calls you - to an ideal vacation ground.

Dates of Sale Tickets at above rate on sale daily until September 30th, 1912, Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo and return.

The famous electric-lighted Denver Special leaves New Passenger Terminal, Chicago, daily 6:05 p. m.— only one night enroute. The Coloredo Express, another splendidly equipped train, leaves Chicago daily 10:45 p. m. and arrives Denver 7:35 a.m. the second morning.

Train Service Unequ

The Hawkeye Express, leaving Chicago 9:30 a. m. daily, arriving Omaha 11:15 p. m. makes direct connection with train leaving Omaha 12:01 a. m. for Denver. Dining car and observation-parior car Chicago to Omaha; chair car and sleeping car Omaha to Denver. The same excellent service Eastbound. Perfect roadbed-automatic electric eafety signals all the way.



thus.

The Dago is the aide de camp of Chick Tricker, commander of the men that come at Chick's whistle and have an enduring foud with Big Jack Zelig's gang. But Dago Frank has been talking softly on the East Side and ingratiating himself with the Zeligs. It is suspected that he was planning to betray Lefty Louie and Jack Zelig to Tricker.

Dago Frank was a companion of Frankie Heese and Julie Morrell. He started gang life as a member of the old Five Points gang. He was a companion also of Charley Young, who was partly responsible for the four murders in Chick Tricker's Café Maryland in East Twenty-eighth street three years ago.

The real name of Lefty Louie is Louis The read name of Lefty Louie is Louis Power was and is a gambling partner of Bridery Webster Webst Zelig to Tricker.

Dago Frank was a companion of Frankie Heese and Julie Morrell. He started gang life as a member of the old Five Foins gang. He was a companion also of Charley Young, who was partly responsible for the four murders in Chick Tricker's Café Maryland in East Twenty-eighth street three years ago.

The real name of Lefty Louie is Louis Rosenswieg. He is about 30 years old and is one of the most remarkable crooks in the country. Lefty sprang from a decent family, a family of money and education. He has retained traces of his upbringing and he uses these as tricks.

He is a pickpocket, but he has never been convicted of crime in this State, although they convicted him in Massach chusetts. There is nothing tough about his appearance. His eyes are big and innocent and of a peculiarly frank expression. He impresses one as being timid, in but enemies who traded on that assumptive tenemics who traded on that assumptive into the manually went to the hospital or to Lefty Louis. Vallon has not been a less conspicuous than that of Dago Frank of Lefty Louis.

It is believed that Vallon's part was less conspicuous than that of Dago Frank or Lefty Louis. Vallon has not been a desperate fighter and never had the stomach for brutal play. The evidence has showed so far that his part of the plot was to keep watch on Rosenthal's movements and to lure Rosenthal's friends away from the gambler.

All of these men are connected in one way or another with the gang over which Big Jack Zelig, who is still inaccessible to the police, rules with a hard hand.

BURNS IN CINCINNATI.

Thought There That His Presence Has to Do With Resenthal Murder. CINCINNATI, July 23 .- William J. Burns arrived in Cincinnati to-day for a hasty

breakfast, entered into a conference with ers Association, and disappeared. It is understood that the aid of Burns has been invoked in a Sycamore street shooting in which two men were killed. This was in connection with the shoe inseamers

The arrival of Burns is also believed to have a bearing on the murder of Rosenthal, the New York gambler. A former Cincinnati gambler is alleged to have been in the automobile load of Rosenthal's slayers. The man is believed to have returned to his old home in Cincinnation.



Large cake, price 25 cents AT ALL DRUGGISTS For free sample, write Emergence

conflict in several instances with Jack Rose's story.

"Rose said that Vallon was not in the car. Vallon admits that he was. Shapiro told us about a man who was in the car whom he did not know. He described him to us and said that he paid him (Shapiro) \$7 for the use of the car.

"Vallon says that he rode to Forty-second street and Sixth avenue and that he got out on the south side of Forty-second street opposite Bridgie Webber's place and that he paid the chauffeur \$7."

It was learned yesterday that Matron Sullivan of the Clinton street station had been working on the case from the beginning and it was also rumored that Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin, the woman detective, is on the case. What the nature of the work that the women are doing is has been made a secret.

Some Progress, Says Dougherty.

Accepts Offer to Hire Burns.

allowed to investigate need and that the city should not let private citizens pay for municipal work. But Mr. Whitman con-cluded yesterday that it was best to take the Schieffelin offer in the spirit in which

Let Gamblers Off if Can Get Police.

"One of my clients is in a position to give testimony concerning Lieut. Becker. I won't say which one it is. But I r epeat that one of them can give such infor-